

## CATTLEMEN HOLD FALL BANQUET



JOHN GUTHRIE, of Porterville, president of the American National Cattlemen's association, was honored Saturday night at fall meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association when Jack Wittworth, vice president of the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley awarded a Federal Land Bank 50th anniversary medallion to Guthrie for "outstanding contributions to American agriculture;" only 2,000 such awards are being given nationally. Other photos, from left, top: Jim Martinez presents a leather case to Don Trueblood, immediate past president of the county cattlemen's association; President Ken Rutherford, who presided at the dinner meeting, and Mrs. Rutherford; Less Guthrie, secretary of the county cattlemen, and Mrs. Guthrie; directors of the California Cattlemen's association - Cyrille Faure, of Porterville, Claude Paregien, of Visalia; and Ralph

Mehrten, of Exeter, Supervisors Charles Cummings and Ray Muller, with their wives; Lawrence Whitfield, supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest and Mrs. Whitfield; and Bob Wiley, sheriff of Tulare county, with Mrs. Wiley. Photos were presented by the cattlemen's association to exhibitors of grand champion steers in county fairs - Randy Jones, Rockford 4-H, Porterville fair; and (not present) to Rick Stark, Lindsay 4-H, Tulare County 4-H fair, and Jo Anne Purinton, Vandalia 4-H, Tulare County fair. The presentations were made by Bill Rodgers. The annual dinner meeting for county cattlemen and their guests was held at the Terra Bella Memorial building; members of the Ducor Women's club served a barbecue beef dinner, and dancing concluded the evening.

(Farm Tribune photos)

# the FARM TRIBUNE

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## 25 Junior Exhibitors For Great Western

PORTERVILLE - Twenty-five junior exhibitors from the southeastern Tulare county area have entered livestock in the 42nd Great Western Exposition and Livestock show in Los Angeles, November 8 through 14.

Porterville Future Farmers include: Jim Parrott, a fat lamb; Richard C. Platt, fat lambs; John Valpey, crossbred market lambs and registered Southdown sheep; and Michael Way, a fat lamb. From Westfield 4-H, Ronald W. Sullivan will show a fat lamb.

Exhibitors from Burton 4-H will be: Carol Lombardi, a fat lamb and two registered sheep; Marilyn Lombardi, a fat lamb and eight registered sheep; and Marianne Nuckols, a fat lamb.

Vandalia 4-H exhibitors include: Billy Bennett, pen of three market beef; Jane Bennett; also a pen of three market beef; John Ben-

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## CITRUS GROWERS WILL VOTE ON FUTURE DISTRICT POLICY

PORTERVILLE - Citrus growers within the Southern Tulare County Citrus Pest Control district are voting by mail to determine majority opinion concerning whether or not the district should remain affiliated with the Central California Pest Control agency.

Card ballots have been mailed to all growers of record within the district, along with a statement favoring continued affiliation with the Central Agency, and favoring withdrawal from the Agency.

Cards must be returned by November 16. Southern Tulare County Citrus Pest Control district is bounded on the south by the Tulare county line and on the north by Welcome road.

The two statements on the card ballot are: "I desire to continue as part of the combined districts of the Central California Pest Control Agency;" and

"I desire to withdraw from the combined districts of the Central California Pest Control Agency

and meet to determine the future direction of our district."

The Central Agency is composed of five citrus pest control districts in

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## Miss Pot-O-Gold Will Reign As Archers' Queen

PORTERVILLE - Miss Pot - O - Gold will be selected tonight in a ceremony at the Porterville city hall, starting at 8 p.m. to serve as Archery queen under sponsorship of the Porterville Archers Inc.

Sixteen girls are competing for the honor; they will be screened down to five contestants in initial interviews tonight, then the five finalists will compete for the Miss Pot - O - Gold title. The queen and two attendants will be named at the conclusion of the program.

First official duty of the new queen and her attendants will be to ride on an Archery float in the

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## Reunion Planned By Class Of 1902 During Homecoming Celebration

PORTERVILLE - "Nothing Is Impossible To Industry" was the motto of the Porterville high school graduating class of 1902, and living by that motto, members of the class are planning their 65th year reunion in Porterville the evening of November 10.

Detailed plans are being worked out by Will Leslie, of Fresno, and by Gus Leslie of Porterville.

Members of the class will meet at Gang Sue's for dinner.

Stating that "I will be there," is Frank Howard, who was a faculty member at Porterville high school while the class of 1902 was attending school, and who also organized and directed a Porterville high school band - the first in the state of California.

Class reunions have been held in Porterville in 1952 and in 1962. Members of the class were, in addition

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## MOLIERE PLAY BY VISITING

### TROUPE NOV. 9

PORTERVILLE - That travelling band of young actors and actresses from the Los Angeles City college is returning to Porterville next week for another special benefit performance.

Spokesman for the co-sponsors of the special performance, Porterville's Barn theatre and the Porterville branch of the American Association of University Women, indicated this year's performance, scheduled for Thursday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m., will present Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." Previous performances have featured plays by Shakespeare.

"The Imaginary In-

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## City Working Out Investment Plan For Employee Retirement System

PORTERVILLE - Vote by city of Porterville employees to accept an investment retirement program has brought to an end several years of debate - sometimes heated - concerning a city retirement system, and has also brought to an end a considerable wait while the Internal Revenue service checked details of a proposed plan then, eventually, gave approval.

Now, City Manager Roy Pederson is conferring with banks and with title insurance and trust companies - the only agencies authorized by law to man-

age retirement plans - relative to securing the best possible fee for administering the proposed retirement system which, technically, will be a Trusteed Profit Sharing Retirement plan.

Money to finance the system, as agreed by city employees and city council members, will come from employees of the City of Porterville, and from the city itself, with a three per cent deduction from pay checks of miscellaneous employees and a four per cent deduction from pay checks of safety em-

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## SCICON LUNCH TO BE SERVED AFTER NOV. 11 PARADE

PORTERVILLE - A barbecue beef dinner will be served at the Vandalia school cafeteria on November 11, starting immediately after the Homecoming parade and continuing until 3 p.m.

The lunch will be served by the Porterville Community Scicon committee to raise funds for the Porterville community project at the SCICON facility on Bear creek above Springville - the construction of

a library.

Lunch donation will be \$1.50 for adults; \$1.00 for children. Tickets can be purchased at elementary school offices, from PTA members, and in a number of Porterville stores.

**PARADE, FOOTBALL, PIONEER REUNION, CARNIVAL IN PORTERVILLE NOVEMBER 11**



## Editorial Comment

### EXERCISE IN FUTILITY

The special session of the California legislature that has been "reluctantly" called by Governor Reagan for November 6 to recast California's 38 congressional districts, will be an exercise in futility, another ridiculous result of the U. S. Supreme Court's one-man one-vote ruling.

The Governor's reluctance is well-founded on the fact that the reapportionment will have to be done all over again following the 1970 census. The cost of the special session is a high price for California taxpayers to pay for such a temporary and almost meaningless obeisance to the letter of the high Court's law.

The state Supreme Court has ordered the impending reapportionment — despite its short-term utility — on the threat of doing it on its own if the legislature doesn't act by December 7. If this precise concern for the one-man, one-vote principle is to be maintained by the courts, one wonders how often reapportionment will be demanded of a state that has the nation's fastest growing population. If two years is all that important now, won't it be just as important after 1970? And 1972? Where does the silly business stop?

### CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

**GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN**—"We balanced the budget without new taxes. We raised the old ones about a billion dollars."

**CRAIG JANSEN, Novato**—"Russia is using ships loaned to her under our lend-lease program during World War II to ship supplies to North Vietnam. Why don't we call these ships back? After all, whose side are we on?"

### The Farm Tribune

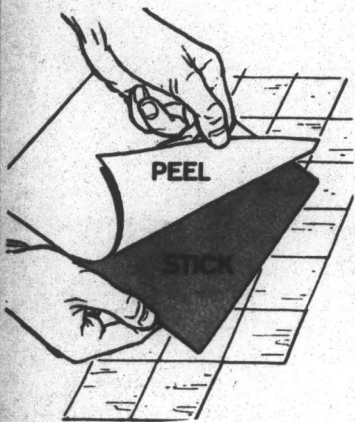
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**RAYMOND B. DAVID, Van Nuys**—"If each one of us would correct himself, most of the troubles of the world would disappear."

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**LOUISE NORWOOD, Palos Verdes Peninsula**—"If present gun laws were more adequately enforced, there would be much less danger to the ordinary citizen."

**JIM DELMAN, U. of San Francisco junior**—"The hippies' way of living is an excuse to get out of obligations."



### CITY OF PORTERVILLE

TULARE COUNTY

October 27, 1967

Office of the  
City Manager

Mr. William R. Rodgers, Muckraker  
P. O. Box 1110  
Porterville, California

Dear William:

You goofed Rodgers, and I am highly incensed, deeply hurt and otherwise cut to the quick.

You gave ol' McGuire the credit while all he is is a mere hireling doing my bid.

Now it's true that his name was on that letter, and it's also true that the letter could have been written so as to be more in touch with the sensibilities of farm newspaper publishers, and I would say that you're probably right perhaps - the matter could have been handled so's that folks in these here parts would have cottoned to it some'at better.

In conscientiously performing our duties to the taxpayers and the residents of our fair community, we used a method that consumed a whole lot less time on the part of your local public employees in the interest, of which I am sure you are well aware and vitally concerned, efficiency. But, of course, public relations are also important.

However, credit should be given where credit is due. Poor ol' Bill sent out the letter after I personally had edited it very carefully and, in fact, rewrote the whole shootin match. And since us public parasites are basically immodest and seekers after publicity and great renown among other things, we were, as it were, deeply hurt that our name was not mentioned in your late issue instead of poor ol' Bill.

Yours truly, etc.

*Roy R. Pederson*  
Roy R. Pederson  
City Manager

RRP/ms

### No Significant Change In Condor Numbers

**SACRAMENTO** - The third annual survey of the California Condor ended Oct. 18 with 46 of the huge birds recorded by 138 observers at 68 stations in eight counties.

Experts of five agencies cooperated in the survey. They agreed that this year's count did not differ

enough from last year's tally of 51 to indicate a significant change in population.

The survey was conducted by the Department of Fish and Game, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, the U. S. Forest service, the National Audubon society, and the University of California.

Their experts emphasized that this year's count of 46 condors cannot be considered a total census. They noted that the survey did not include any birds that did not leave nests or roosts or fly within sight of an observer.

Most of the birds were recorded in southern Kern county. The northernmost sighting was in San Benito county. Other counties included in the survey were Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, and Tulare.

Totally protected by law, the California condor is the largest land bird in North America, its wingspread often measuring more than nine feet. The few that remain in the southern half of California are the last survivors of this rare and endangered species.

### Moliere Play

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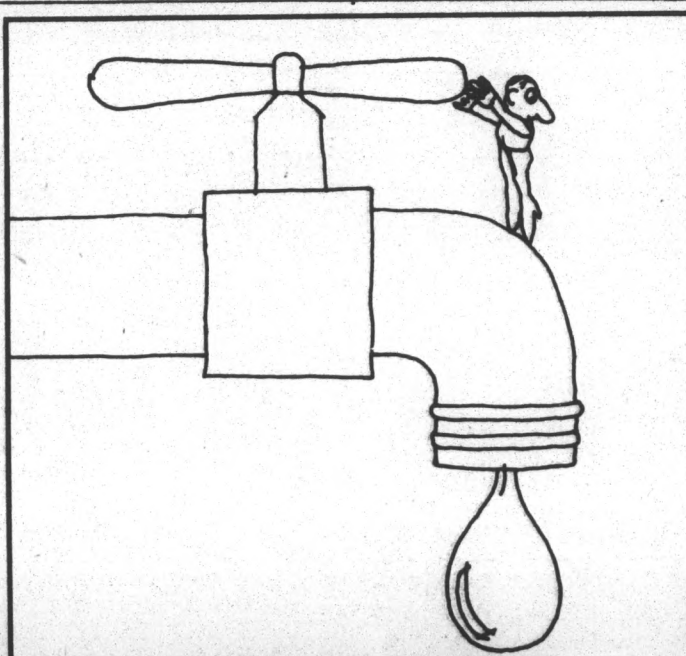
valid" - first produced in Paris in 1673, was Moliere's last play. It was while acting the title role in this farce that Moliere died after a brilliant, but brief career. "The Imaginary Invalid" has been called "A supreme gesture of the comic spirit." The play is a farce which stands as one of Moliere's best and most humorous works.

"Imaginary Invalid" will be presented at the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Tickets are on sale by the AAUW and the Barn theatre and at Claubes pharmacy. Requests for tickets can also be made by phoning 784-1450.

### Reunion Planned

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to the Leslies: John Orr, Keith Sprott, Leslie Claubes, Robert Williams, Villette Boller, Emory Harper, Clara Carr, George Williamson, Guy Knupp, Pearle Zalud, Lillian Claubes, and Louise Sprott, Alice Davidson, Ethel Rose, Mary Scott Willott and Harry Barbero.



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## Conservation Work By Ducor Scouts, 4-Hers

PORTERVILLE - Last Saturday the Ducor 4-H club and Scout Troop #112 of Ducor assisted the Forest service with a conservation project in the Capinero Tree plantation south of the Pine Flat subdivision, which sustained heavy damage during the heavy storms last December.

District Ranger Bruce Waldron of the Hot Springs district, Sequoia National forest, stated that both groups volunteered to repair the damage as part of their public service program.

Twelve Boy Scouts, under the direction of Wayne Rankins, and seven 4-H members, led by Dave McDaniel, spread six tons of straw mulch over three acres of the plantation to protect it, and minimize further damage until natural cover becomes established.

## OPEN ROAD CAMPER CLUB IS ORGANIZED

PORTERVILLE - Porterville Open Road Camper club was recently chartered by the National Open Road Camper Clubs Of America when the local group had its formation meeting at the Southern California Edison Living Center in Porterville.

Sid Shelffar, National Open Road Camper club director was present and officially welcomed the club. The Porterville Open Road Camper club will be known as Porterville Club-California #20.

At the meeting the following officers were elected: President, Burl Bellar, Visalia; vice president, Earl Miller, Porterville; secretary, Mrs. Billie Bellar, Visalia; and treasurer, Mrs. Lyle Horton, Lindsay.

The Camper club members decided to hold its first outing at Lake Success on November 4 and 5. Any Open Road camper owners are invited to attend this first outing.

Any Open Road camper owner is invited to join the local club. Those interested should contact any of the officers, or the sponsoring dealer, the Porterville Trailer center.

## NEW CHAMBER DIRECTORS WILL BE SEATED NOVEMBER 9

PORTERVILLE - Five new directors of the Porterville chamber of commerce, elected last week by a vote of chamber members, will take office at annual breakfast meeting the morning of November 9.

Named to the board were: Gene Lindgren, Aubrey M. Lumley, Loren McDonald, Jackson Mead, and Waltraut Wilson. Heading up

the election committee was Art Durtche.

During the November 9 meeting, new officers will be elected for the coming year. Outgoing president is Frank Kidder.

Announcement has been made that annual banquet of the Porterville chamber will be held the evening of February 3, 1968, at the new Monache high school.

## CHINA LAKE NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION IS OPEN TO BID HUNTERS

SACRAMENTO - Good to excellent quail and chukar hunting is in prospect on the China Lake Naval Ordnance Test station where public hunting will be permitted on three consecutive weekends starting October 28, the State Department of Fish and Game reports.

Hunting will be permitted on October 28-29, November 4-5, and November 11-12. No fee will be charged and there is no limit to the number of hunters.

The hunting area includes the Coso and Argus

Mountain ranges in southern Inyo county. It covers the northern end of the Navy's sprawling base where there are good populations of chukars and both valley and mountain quail this year.

Access to the hunting area is through the Darwin gate on Hiway 190, which runs east from Hiway 395 about half a mile south of Lone Pine. The gate will open at 6:30 each hunting day. Hunters may camp overnight on Saturdays but must be off the Station by 5 p.m. on Sunday. Camping will be permitted only in designated areas.

No weapons other than shotguns will be permitted past the entrance gate, and no motorcycles, trail bikes or similar two-wheeled vehicles will be



WHO IS NEXT? . . . question Porterville high juniors, Judy Hazen, center, and Helen Battles, right, recently named candidates in the 1968 Americans Abroad program. Mrs. John Keck, American Field Service coordinator, and a member of the judging panel, is ready to answer their questions. The two candidates were chosen from a field of seven semi-finalists by the

permitted inside the Station.

Hunters must bring with them enough gasoline and water to last them until they get back to Lone Pine or Olancho. Neither gasoline nor water are available within the Station.

judging panel also composed of John Ralphs; Don Howard; Lee Clearman, president of the local AFS chapter; Mrs. George Carter; Reverend Ralph Daniel; and Mrs. Richard Marshall. Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, PHS Director of Guidance, served in an advisory capacity with Seby Alout, last year's AFS student, and student body president, Steve Ensslin. If Helen and Judy reach the position of semi-finalists at AFS headquarters in New York, they will then be considered in accordance with the foreign families who apply for a student. Under the provisions of the AFS program it is possible for neither one, or both candidates to be placed.

## Burton 4-H Member Winner Of Beet Award

VISALIA - Jean Whiten-dale, 10, East Lynne 4-H club member, and Neal Weisenberger, 10, of the Burton 4-H club, walked off with top honors at the annual San Joaquin Valley Sugar Beet Field day held recently at Mendota. Both members recently completed their first year in the 4-H sugar beet project, each growing 150 square feet of beets, according to Ronald S. Knight, farm advisor.

Figured on per acre yield, Jean produced 56.9 tons of beets to win the top award for girls; while Neal received the boys' award with the yield of 56.5 tons per acre. Neal also received the Tulare County Sugar Bowl award for the highest sugar production.

Twenty-nine members from Tulare county and their parents attended the field day sponsored by Spreckles Sugar company.

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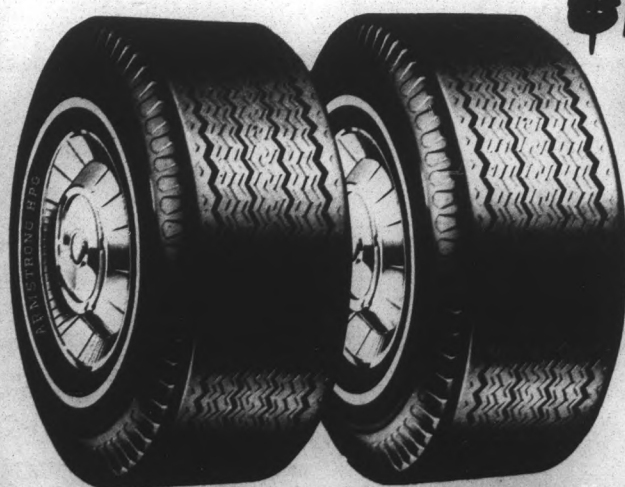
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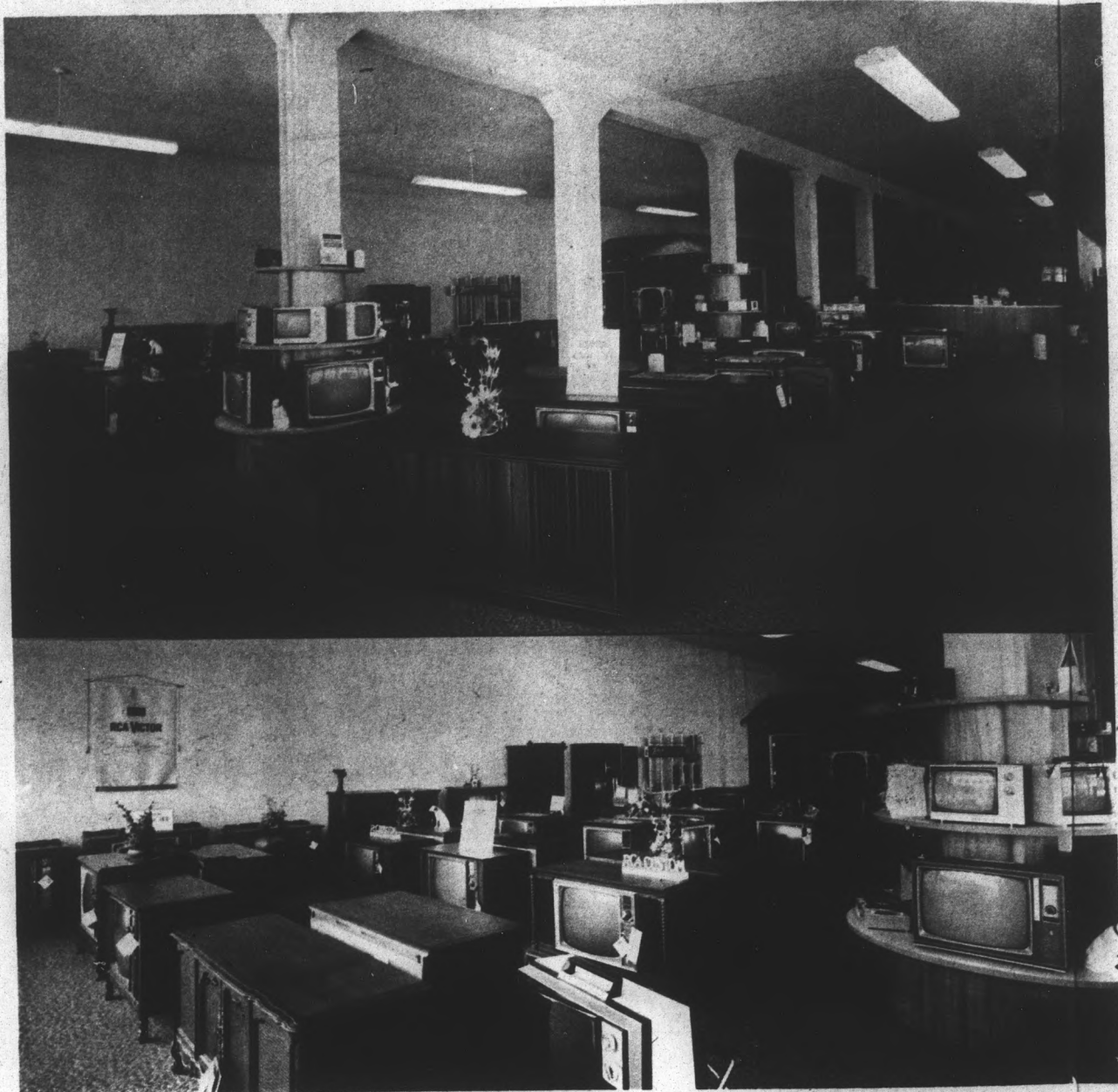
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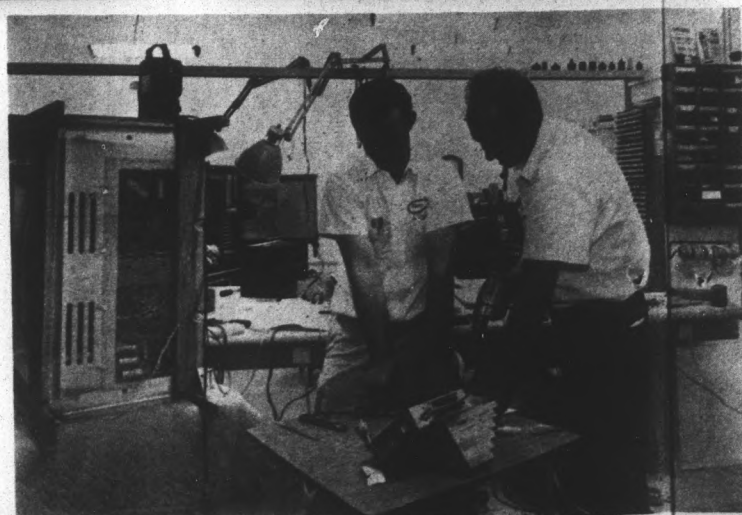
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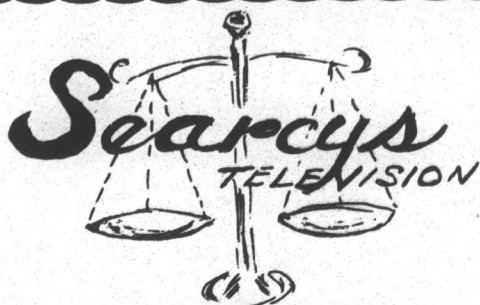
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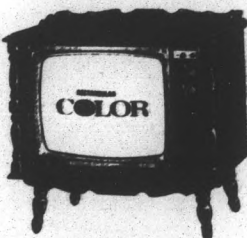
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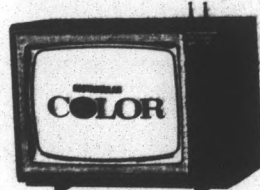
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## PINK BOLLWORM THREAT REMAINS SERIOUS IN COTTON PRODUCING AREAS OF SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

VISALIA - Tulare County Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins reports that although only three pink bollworm moths have been trapped in the San Joaquin valley so far this fall, the pest peril situation remains serious. In October three moths were found in Kern county. However, as the season progresses additional moth and worm infestations may be found.

In critical Kern county areas sex-lure trapping, cotton boll inspection, gin trash and lint cleaner examination are being intensified. Efforts by county, state and federal forces have been bolstered by volunteer workers from cotton growers, the cotton industry and the general public. Over one weekend a large group of Senior Boy Scouts participated.

Mankins says that planned pink bollworm surveys in Tulare county will continue into early December.

All growers are urged to desiccate or defoliate their cotton crop and harvest cleanly as soon as possible, to shred field

remnants well, and turn the shredded plant material as deeply under the soil as possible. In the southern San Joaquin valley the addition of a pink bollworm insecticide to the defoliant is recommended by the Bureau of Entomology, California Department of Agriculture.

"These vital actions," reports the Commissioner, "are considered to be the major protective and preventative measures that may, in themselves, reduce or eliminate any persisting infestation."

Growers who discover specimens that might be pink bollworms or who have questions concerning defoliation, shredding, plowing or other cultural control phases of the statewide program to control and eradicate the major cotton pest are urged to contact the Tulare County Agricultural commissioner, Room 12-E, Courthouse, Visalia, telephone 732-5511, Extension 306.

## GRAND JURY WILL AUDIT DATA PROCESSING

VISALIA - Raymond E. Wiltshire, Jr. and Associates have been retained to conduct a special audit of Tulare County's Data Processing center, according to David Bisconer, Grand Jury foreman.

The contract with the firm of C.P.A.s calls for a detailed, analytical audit of all of the books, records, accounts and property in the possession and control of the data processing department, including the records and accounts processed for other county

## Purchase Of Voting Machines Will Change County Election Procedure

VISALIA - Purchase of 940 IBM punch card vote recorders will change future election procedure in Tulare county, and will save county taxpayers an estimated \$27,000 annually in election costs, it is stated by County Clerk James E. Howard.

Total cost of the vote recording machines is \$184,000, which, according to Howard, will be recovered in seven years through savings in payments previously made to election personnel.

Under the new system ballots will be tabulated by the county's computer, an IBM System/360 Model 30. This, Howard said, will free precinct officials from the time consuming task of counting paper ballots by hand. Because of this reduction in the work load, he said the number of precincts and election officials can be reduced.

In addition, he pointed out, there will be a lesser demand on his office for election official recruiting and training so that more intensive training can be given to those officials serving the public. He noted that because of the long hours involved in elections - often a 16 hour or longer day - it has been difficult to find people to work. Other Cali-

departments Bisconer said.

The Data Processing Center is a service department for other departments of county government with its primary users including the Auditor's office, Welfare department, and the Tax Collector's office. The department is accountable to the County Administrative officer.

fornia counties using the system, he said, had found that it cut the officials' work-day by as much as four hours.

The vote recorders will be delivered to the county early next year. The contract calls for 775 for use in actual balloting and 165 for use as demonstrators.

Thus far more than 3.5 million votes in 10 California counties and the states of Georgia, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan, Oregon and Vermont have been cast with the IBM system.

Here's how the system works: After a voter enters the polling place, he receives a ballot card and an envelope.

Inside the voting booth, the ballot card is inserted under the book - shaped ballot pages of the recorder. The voter records his selections by punching a hole in the card with a pen-like stylus.

As the voter turns each page of the ballot, additional voting issues and punching positions are exposed. Up to 235 voting positions are available on a single punched card.

The punching positions are directly opposite the ballot page and are indicated by arrows from the candidate's name and the "yes" and "no" choices in referendum issues. As each page is turned, the issues already voted upon and the holes already punched in the card are covered and other are exposed, making it easy for the voter to concentrate on one issue at a time.

When he completes his ballot, the voter removes the ballot card and places the card in the envelope, which preserves the secrecy of his vote. The ballot is then deposited in the ballot box.

If a voter spoils either



RONALD E. CHRISTIE, a 14-year employee of the Southern California Gas Co., has been appointed new senior food industry sales representative for the Northern area of the investor-owned utility's San Joaquin Valley division, W. H. Krammes, division manager, has announced. In his new assignment, Christie will represent the gas company in contacts with restaurants, hotels, schools, hospitals, commercial equipment dealers and others in the food industry that may use gas equipment. Christie, who worked formerly for the gas company in the Los Angeles area, has served as a serviceman and new business sales representative. He also is a member of the Southern California Professional Engineers Association and the Toastmasters Club. He has three teenage sons. Christie plans to live in the Visalia area.

the ballot card or envelope at any time during the voting, he simply returns the spoiled item to the polling place manager and receives a replacement. After the polls are closed, the ballot cards are taken to the county data processing center, where they are entered into a general purpose computer for automatic counting at high speeds.

Range feed is very dry but in good supply in most areas of California.



From  
**Daybell  
Nursery**

By John

Somewhere in Ruth's column last week we detected a back handed slap at us old type nurserymen. We would note in answer that "us old nurserymen never die, we just lose our plants." Should you be having the same problem with your plants we hope you'll drop by and compare symptoms.

It being somewhat dark in the evening you may find raising enough hemp for your cigarettes a problem. We recommend a nice border of ranunculus plus a few groups of daffodils to camouflage the area and an occasional feeding with bone meal to put real quality in the product. While outside doing this you might breathe deeply a few times and look around to see if there aren't a few rose bushes that should be discarded, or some shrubs removed to let the winter sunlight indoors.

It may be best not to look at your lawn but if you do and the weeds really get to you it is time to apply lawn weed killer. Different types of lawn require different products which is only moderately confusing. However if you come by we'll share our confusion with you and find a product to do the job. We're still around on Sundays from twelve to four so there's no excuse for putting it off.

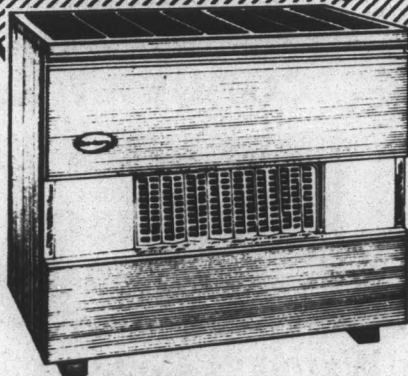
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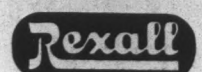
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## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

You remember, I told you that Millie Roberts went to Expo 67. What, you didn't read that? Good heavens. Anyway she brought home some Russian cigarettes. Now, don't ask me how Millie got some Russian cigarettes. Knows a Russian no doubt. Very unusual cigarette. One inch tobacco, and almost three inches filter. It tastes a little like Guthrie's feed lot. Come to think of it, I haven't tasted Guthrie's

## City Census In November

PORTERVILLE - A special census within the city of Porterville will be started November 6, with all city residents to be officially counted. The resulting figure will serve as the base on which per capita taxes are allotted from the state, these subventions amounting in total to about \$13.00 per person annually. City residents interested in jobs as enumerators should contact the office of the Porterville city manager.

feed lot either. There was something very familiar tho.

Carl Lindgren came into class in his usual dignified manner. He sat down on a tack. The class cracked up, and Buz Bradley sat there with an angelic expression on his face. Now who could have done such a thing?

Betty Maas makes the best Gooseberry and Elderberry Jelly. She gave some to a friend, and I got to taste it. I have never tasted Gooseberry Jelly before, and now I know what people have been raving about. Now I know what delicious is. From the Kitchen of Betty Maas. Nectar.

This little Indian boy was always running away to the mountains. His tribal name

was Falling Rock. The other day he ran away again. Everyone looked and looked for him. I guess they didn't find him because on the way to Nelson this week-end I saw a sign "watch for falling rock". That kid is still missing.

Bill Nicholson, Stanford lineman and former Porterville High star, had a wonderful time in New York this last week-end. Stanford didn't do so well against Army, but the trip was great. Did you know the cadets always stand for the entire game when their team plays? The announcer said he would rather be in the band if he went to West Point, they are the only ones that got to sit down. It is so great to watch boys from OUR TOWN on T.V. while they play football. You find the number and to heck with the rest of the players. Van Smith playing for Oregon, and Troy Cox playing for Cal. I don't know how they do it. Carrying a full academic load and playing football too. Of course being intelligent helps.

A lady called me the other day and wanted to know where the name Ice Cream Flats came from. I didn't know. Do you?



PORTERVILLE'S NEWEST businessman - Bill Shepherd, who this week opened the Shepherd

Volkswagen agency at 30 North Main street.

Many families are getting goodies ready to send over seas for Christmas. One mother packs fruit cakes in pop corn. Keeps the cake from ending in crumbs, and the boys can

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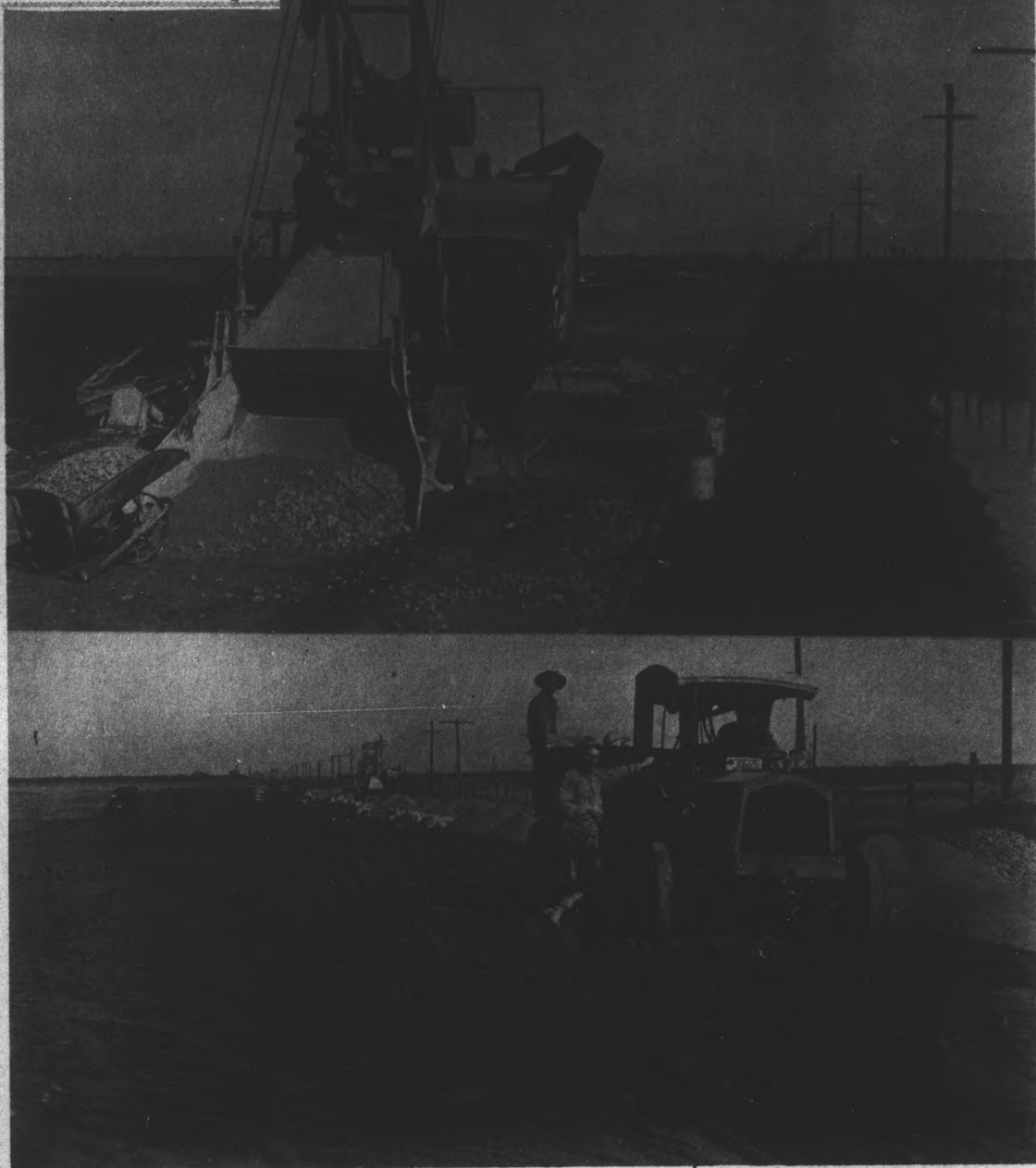
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## The Old Days



PICTURES WILL be different when the state highway department constructs the new 65 highway route between Ducor and Elmco than they were back about 1914 when what is commonly called "old 65" was paved. Jay Brown says the above photos were taken probably in 1913 or 1914, after

Supervisor Fay Singleton, along about 1912, had opened the new road from Porterville to Terra Bella, to replace the old road that went out through Plano, and ran east of the present 65 location. Jay also says that the new stretch of road had been built, but not

paved, when the Panama Pacific Road race from Los Angeles to Sacramento came through on July 4, 1913, with such famous drivers of the day as Barney Oldfield competing. The above pictures, taken on glass negatives, are from Hammond studio.

## DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE - November meeting of Tulare-Kings Counties' 21st District Parent Teachers Assn. will be held in Porterville, tomorrow, November 3, in the first Methodist church.

Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. followed by a program featuring Mrs. Richard D. Macy, State Legislation Chairman - Education, CCPTA, of Whittier.

Mrs. Macy's message will concern "how the PTA works to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children."

The session will also feature a demonstration, presented by Porterville High School students, on "how a bill becomes a law," and a panel made up of Mrs. Macy and officials from the two counties will discuss current and future legislation. Panel members will be: Al Calloway, Tulare County Schools office; Wayne Ryburn, training officer with the Tulare County Probation department; and Gerald Jacobus, Kings County superintendent of schools.

The panel's discussion will be centered around "What's Coming in State Legislation; A look into the Crystal Ball."

Chairman for the No-

vember meeting is Mrs. John Fitzgerald, 21st district legislative chairman. The Porterville PTA Council is hosting the session; Mrs. Oliver Macomber, president, will be representing her unit.

Luncheon will be served at the church.

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Dated October 25, 1967.

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s/ EVA M. GOODMAN

State of California  
County of Tulare, ss:

On this 25th day of October, 1967, before me, Mary C. Brown, a notary public, personally appeared R. V. GOODMAN, JR., and EVA M. GOODMAN, known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing certificate and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same. Witness my hand and seal the day and year first above written.

s/ MARY C. BROWN  
Notary Public, Tulare County  
n2,9,16,23,30

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the  
State of California  
For the County of Tulare  
No. 19417

Estate of  
ALICE R. EDDY, also known  
as Alice Eddy, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 17, 1967.

NEIL IRVIN EDDY, Executor  
of the Will of the above named  
decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
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SUMMONS  
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THEODORE O. BERRY  
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Phone 781-1658  
Porterville, California 93257  
Attorneys for Plaintiff

ANGELIA PEREZ, Plaintiff  
vs.  
RAUL PEREZ, aka  
RAFAEL PEREZ, Defendant  
THE PEOPLE OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.  
To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated June 22, 1967.

JAMES E. HOWARD,  
Clerk

By JUANITA BUNNING  
Deputy Clerk  
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SUMMONS  
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No. 65083

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P. O. Box 1707  
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Telephone: (209) 781-1658  
FLORENCE SEARCY, Plaintiff

vs.  
GEORGE SEARCY, Defendant  
THE PEOPLE OF THE  
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Dated May 12, 1967.

(SEAL)

JAMES E. HOWARD,  
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By GENEVIEVE JEPSON  
Deputy Clerk  
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## Time Out

By Davis Harp

### FASTEST GUN IN THE WEST IS OUT-GUNNED BY PIRATES

Here's the picture, see? The fastest gun in the West was coming to town. Reedley College's Tom Hernandez was the top rated junior college quarterback in California, the greatest thing since the electric toothbrush. I mean, he can hit you in the ear with a football at 50 yards. And the rest of the team wasn't bad; they had an offense that moved like the African Korps. Anyway, the Reedley College Tigers came to town Saturday night for a laughter with good old Porterville College, their cousins from the south.

Well, white flags were flying all over town, except out at Porterville College. Coach Sim Iness had a plan. I think that it must have gone something like this. First of all he knew that quarterbacks have a great deal of difficulty throwing from a prone position, so he picked himself out a rush line consisting of about five lean youngsters. Then he picked out a few linebackers and halfbacks. Then, I think, he took the whole bunch and locked them up in a cage on Monday morning. The rest of the week the students at the college poked them with sticks, threw rocks at them, fed them

cheese dip overly seasoned with pepper. By Saturday night they had become irritated, and were filled with a lot of hate and discontent; the gang just naturally stomped over anyone making a throwing motion. In the first half the fastest gun in the West made the Pirate rushers his favorite targets.

After the defense was safely caged for the week Sim started thinking about offense. Then he came up with a new innovation. It is called the Run - Up - The - Middle. It is really nothing new, Amos Alonzo Stagg used it in 1917 when he beat Western Illinois Normal school, and it reappears in American football every now and then. The beauty of this offense is if it is executed properly it maims people and takes the heart out of a defense.

The Pirates executed it properly. The tremendous running of Randy Quiram, Bob Ruckman, and Buddy Dixon between the tackles rammed the ball right down the Tiger's throats and constantly built the Pirate's confidence. Well, to be perfectly honest I must admit that the Pirates didn't rely entirely on the Run - Up - The - Middle.

### Monache High Back-To-School Night November 6

PORTERVILLE - "Back - to - School Night" will be held at Monache High school on Monday, November 6, it was announced by Principal E. R. Berryhill.

The program will start at 7:00 p.m. with a general meeting in the Campus center. Beginning at 7:15 p.m., parents will spend 10 minutes in each of their student's classes. This will provide an opportunity to meet teachers, hear explanations of the various courses, and to ask questions.

At 9:00 p.m., parents will reconvene in the Campus center for a program featuring the Monache Vocal Music department. At this time refreshments will be served by the P.T.A.

I mean they did throw the ball once in a while. Between every ice age. But when they did throw, it was usually with great success as the Tigers grew very stomach conscious as the evening progressed.

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## "LIVESTOCK IN A BOX" LEADS BILL HUSTON TO RECOGNITION AS AUTHORITY ON POLLINATION BY BEES

FRESNO - What started as a "teenage curiosity" has led W. F. (Bill) Huston, of Corona, to a position of pre-eminence among the world's beekeepers.

Pre-eminence, according to the Council of California Growers, means: 2,000,000,000 bees pollinating a \$4 million alfalfa crop in Fresno county; 12,000,000 gallons of honey to be produced this year; and personal ownership of 480,000,000 bees in 12 colonies used in rental pollination.

A self-made man who lacks both high school and college educations, Huston recently presented a paper on renting bees for crop pollination to the 31st International Apicultural Congress at the University of Maryland. In it he described how his effort in Fresno county alfalfa is so massive that he sub-contracts the work to 35

other beekeepers.

It was during his teenage years that Huston became curious about bees while living in Death Valley Junction. After World War Two, he began buying bees and learning about them from anyone who would give him advice. Among the experts who helped him were University of California professors and county farm advisors.

The importance of bees to the housewife and the grower is seen in a list of all the crops that require bee pollination: cherries, almonds, watermelons, cantaloupes, Crenshaw and Honeydew melons, and cucumbers. In addition, the University of California at Davis states that seeds must be pollinated for celery, cauliflower, eggplant, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, parsley, parsnip, radishes, and pumpkins and squash.

## Citrus Growers

(Continued From Page 1)

Tulare, Kern and Fresno counties. Controversy has arisen as to administration of the Agency, adequacy of pest inspection and control program, and inequity of payments to support the Central Agency in relation to where the money is being spent.

The card ballot involves only future policy of the Southern Tulare County Citrus Pest Control district and a vote is being taken only in this district.

Directors of the district have stated they will go along with a majority of the growers they represent - either stay in the Central Agency or pull out, as voting indicates.

Dairy products, too, are the result of pollination of alfalfa seed from which feed for cows is grown.

Bees are counted as livestock by government statistical agencies and these "livestock in a box" pollinate some \$200,000,000 worth of California crops each year.

## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

**November**

- 6—Monache High Back-To-School Night
- 7—Tulare County Property Owners Assn. Meeting, Porterville Legion Hall
- 8-14—Great Western Livestock Show and Exposition, Los Angeles
- 10—PUHS Panthers vs. Mt. Whitney of Visalia
- 11—Veterans' Day Homecoming Celebration
- 11—P.C. Pirates vs. Merced
- 11—PUHS Class of 1917 Reunion
- 11—Pioneer Reunion
- 17—PUHS Panthers vs. Hanford
- 18—Guadalupe Dinner Dance
- 19—So. Tulare Co. Sportsmen's Assn. Turkey Shoot

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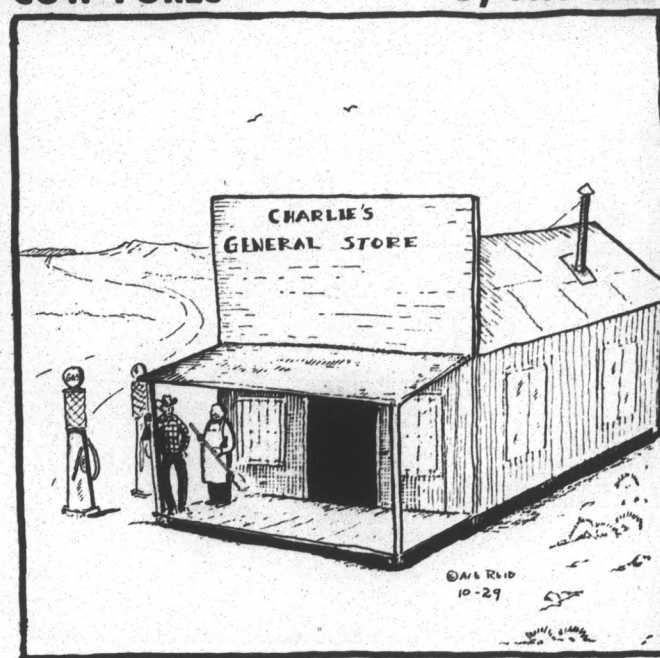
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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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## City Working

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employees. The city will match the amounts of the deductions.

During only the first year of the plan, the city will contribute 4 1/2 per cent and 6 per cent toward the two types of employees respectively, the city council voting to do this because of delays, mostly in waiting for approval by the Internal Revenue service after the city administration and city employees had agreed in principle on a retirement plan.

It is estimated that during the first year the plan is in operation, cost to the city will be \$35,000. Money withheld from

employees' checks and put into the retirement investment plan remains to the credit of the individual employee, and may be withdrawn by that employee, with interest, upon leaving city employment.

Money contributed by the City of Porterville gradually accumulates to the credit of the individual employee over a period of 10 years at a rate of 10 per cent per year. After that time all city contributions are vested to the individual employee, and if that employee leaves the city, he can draw out not only his own contributions into the retirement fund, but also his vested interest, both with interest.

Prior to the 10-year per-

iod, an employee upon leaving the city can draw whatever vested interest has accumulated to his account, plus his total contribution, with interest.

After reaching retirement age, city employees covered by the plan can specify the manner in which they desire payment - either in a lump sum, or on a monthly basis.

Present city employees have the option of either going into the plan or of staying out. A policy concerning mandatory or optional participation by new employees has not been established as yet by city council members.

Persons employed by the city at the time the retirement plan goes into operation will be placed on the vesting schedule with credit for the number of years they have been employed by the city. There is no retroactive payment into the retirement fund.

As for investment policy involving the retirement plan, about half the money paid in will provide a fixed income through

investment in government and corporate bonds; the other half will be in equity funds - both common and preferred stocks.

All stocks will be "blue chip;" investment program is under strong state and federal regulations prescribed by law for retirement plans.

## Junior Exhibitors

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nett, two fat lambs; Patrick Bennett, one fat lamb; Richard Bennett, one market hog and pen of three beef; Robert S. Bennett, three market hogs; four registered beef, two market beef.

Bruce Carter, Nanci Carter, Colette Laux, and Leslie Ann Laux, one fat lamb each; JoAnne Purinton, one market beef and one registered beef; Richard Schmid, one fat lamb and one market hog; Steven Schmid, one market hog and one fat lamb; Brent Scranton, Janice Scranton and Stephen E. Wall, one fat lamb each; and Emmy Lu Weldon, five fat lambs.



CLIFFORD E. JOINER has been appointed new senior food industry sales representative for the southern area of the Southern California Gas Co.'s San Joaquin Valley division, W. H. Krammes, division manager, has announced. Joiner formerly worked for the investor-owned gas company in Los Angeles and now with his family, plans to live in the Visalia area. In his new assignment, Joiner will represent the gas company in contacts with restaurants, hotels, schools, hospitals, commercial equipment dealers and others in the food industry that may use gas equipment.

## Miss Pot-O-Gold

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Veterans' day and Homecoming parade the morning of November 11 in Porterville.

Other events at which the queen will preside will include the annual Archery 21 Or Bust Turkey shoot, scheduled for November 19 at the archery range at the Dan Hanggi ranch on the River road; the Big Game Trophy Awards banquet in February and at the annual Pot - O - Gold shoot the last weekend in May.



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